WHAT U. S. HAS DONE FOR MILLIONS OF STARVING IN EUROPE

Beginning With Private Relief to Belgium at Outbreak of War, American
Gharity Has Extended Across Europe
Into Russia—In Eight Years Between \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000 in Foodstuffs Have Been

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Sent into Famine Stricken and War

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This is the first complete statement of America's contribution the food relief of Europe that has ever been made.

By THOMAS H. DICKINSON. Historian of the Hoover Relief Committee.

ITH the entrance of American food into Russia in the fall of 1921 American relief operations have traversed the continent of Europe. The span of these operations now covers eight years not yet possible to give final figures on the mass of American food supplies delivered to Europe. The work done has, however, been of such a nature as to permit a summary of operations and a general suggestion

American food relief operations began in Belgium immediately after outbreak of the war. Inaugurated as a charitable and administrative

can participation broadened after our entrance into the war, and took upon itself an official character. Thenceforward and until the signing of the peace, food relief for the Allies in Europe provided one of the main avenues of American helpfulness in the war. After the war ended American relief again became a private undertaking and has been so supported by individual charity, supplemented by certain governmental grants, to this day. American food relief in Europe thus falls into three First-The period of our neutrality from

August, 1914, to April, 1917. During this period the Commission for Relief in Belgium was the instrumentality

Second-The period of American participation from April, 1917, to July, 1919. During this period the United States Food Administration

Third-The period after the signing of the peace, during which the American Relief Administration has functioned as the agency of relief, with particular reference to the feeding of undernourished children. From the beginning of the war and until the signing of the peac

all relief operations were carried on in conference with the chief allied

Two Periods of Government

relief front changed. The Allies were exhausted, and so far from being able

tending loans to France, Italy and Belgium, now turned to the United States for loans, as did the others.

Belgium, which was a weaker brother to the Allies, now became with rela-tion to the United States simply an-

other of the European nations bound-

This support from allied sources being preponderant in the work for Belgium before America's entrance into the war, gradually decreased with the exhaustion of allied resources and the taking over of an ever larger share of the financial burdens of the same for the exact figures cannot this form. The exact figures cannot the financial burdens of the same for the reason that certain the United States. After 1917 large share of allied food resources ere supplied on credit by the United gning of the armistice, but contribunecessity small: Since the signing of e all American food relief has een independently administered.

Relic! Carried to Friend and Foe

And to Europe's New States During the eight years in which merican agencies have been con-tened in the feeding of Europe relief perations have extended into all tries, with the exception of Nor-and Sweden on the north, Spain-Portugal on the south, Switzerland nd Greece. American relief has been xtended to Belgium as an innocent letim of the war, to the Allies as colleagues in the war and to friend and foe alike, as well as to the new states of Europe after the close of hostilities In the last eight years America has

Poland, Latvia Lithuania Esthonia Northwest Russia, Finland, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia Greater Serbia, German Austria, Armenia, South Russia, Rumania, Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, Turkey, Belgium and Northern France.
While this work has been carried

on under organizations with different names, all of them have had a continuing identity in that they have been under the direction of one man— Herbert Hoover—who first invented international food relief on modern lines and then administered it with unbroken efficiency for upward of a decade. The world has never seen anything remotely resembling this of a program and its consistent ap-plication to a wide field of activity

to engage in a program of extended relief themselves they were desperate-ly in need of help.

Great Britain, which had been exorder that we may understand In order that we may inderstand what has been accomplished during these three periods we must inquire into the peculiar problems of the varying situations of the periods. The relief of Belgium presented itself first as an humanitarian undertaking in could neither be carried in this way, dependent upon us for support.

Food relief now became a national problem for America, one of the first fore—that Belgium could be largely supported by American charity—was by necessity as well as by policy drepped in favor of the principle of cilied support of Belgium. America continued to supply the direction, to the European allies, and to the lib-erated nations, almost entirely on credit, up to the signing of the peace.

d also supplied during the period of neutrality certain contributions of the yard foodstuffs. These contributes now appear small beside the rer contributions made later for relief of Europe by American noise.

mained also the question as to what should be done with the enemy states which maintained their sovereignty but

Poland	\$56,900,000
Czecho-Slovakia	6,700,000
Armenia	10,000,000
Esthonia	2,300,000
Latvia	2,900,000
Lithuania	700,000
Finland	3,900,000
North Russia	4,600,000

re period of its existence.

Het supplies in an Germany was done on date at which reports have been formulated in several ways. Ceregold provided by these Governments.

With Armistice Signed

U. S. Entered Third Period ce we enter the third period of erica's relief efforts. Official exditure is now out of the question.

Private Funds Given by been begun during the armistice the relief of under-nourished children. There had also been begun under the

was obtained from organizations and individuals in the United States for the support of children's relief in the

Nevinson's "Good-Bye" Portrays His Impressions Gained in Recent U.S. Visit

As soon as he got back to Downside Crescent, Hempstead, this famous war correspondent, leader writer, author of numerous books, published the following paean of farewell, but his American admirers hope he meant au revoir instead.

N mist and driving snow the drais that have been growing for a towers of New York fade from churches built while people believed in God.
Good-bye, America! I am going Good-bye to Land Of Split Infinitives

offices, so clean, so warm, where lovely ion is called your "reaction," and stenographers, with silk stockings and powdered faces, sit leisurely at work or converse in charming ease! Goodbye, New York! I am going home. I am going to an ancient city of mean and moldering streets, of ignoble in bewilderment at irony, as a bullock constraints.

Good-bye to the copious meals—the and Democrats, distinguishable by grapefruit, the "cereals," the by mutual hatred! Good-bye to

Max Reinhardt to Study Stage Methods in U.S.

ican Ideas.

Western Author 'Admits' California Girls The a Few Steps Behind Eastern Flapper dreamlike as the castles and cathedrals of a romantic vision! Good-bye to thin films of white steam that issue from central furnaces and filt in dissolving wreaths around those precipiled. When It Comes to Feminine Emancipation . Are a Few Steps Behind Eastern Flapper Draperies of West Coast Maid-

ens Haven't Yet Reached Vanishing Point.

EVEN SMOKING CAME LATE

Where Refinement Is Lacking, the Girls Are Still Feminine, Says Charles C. Dobie.

be given for the reason that certain donations were of combined British

Subsidy in Stricken Belgium Governmental subsidy to Belgium still somewhat shackled: so far her falls into two periods. In the first period, extending to the spring of 1917, support of Belgian relief came from subsidies extended by the treasuries of Great Britain and France. Together is an arbitrary and shifting frontier; these amounted over the entire period of five and a half years to something under \$200,000,000. During the second period, which begins with America's Omaha or every contract. Britain and France. Together is an arbitration of the period of t entrance into the war, support of Bel-gian relief came almost entirely from the United States Treasury. In May, 1917, the United States began a system of monthly credits to the Belgian account of \$7,500,000. In November, 1917, these monthly credits were increased to \$9,000,000, and so continued

"West" I mean West. I'm thinking of the Pacific coast in general and San account of \$7,500,000. In November, 1917, these monthly credits were increased to \$9,000,000, and so continued

until in November, 1918, they were increased to \$20,000,000 monthly for five sharply against her New York sisters months. The total United States—one is her complexion and the other While the Commission for Relief in variety of female that one sees hurry-eigium was extending relief to Beling up Broadway at the matinee hour

When We Went in the War an relief was a special thing, then while America was still and continued after America come a belligerent. With Ameritance into the war the whole ront changed. The Allies were ted, and so far from being able age in a program of extended hemselves they were desperated between the war to the were desperated and so far from being able age in a program of extended hemselves they were desperated between the war to the war the whole age in a program of extended hemselves they were desperated for loans to France, Italy and a, now turned to the United for loans, as did the others. It is that the spandicular one is typical, and for all I know perhaps she isn't from New York at all. She may be visiting from Terre Haute or Pocatello or Elmira. All I can state authoritatively is that

she didn't come from San Francisco.

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Angeles will tell you that San Francisco has the worst climate in the world, but it does one thing, it produces two years, from July, 1217, to July, 1219. Its duties and achievements are too well known to require recapitulation. Its great service was the delivery of vastly increased amounts of food to the European allies, and to the liberated nations, almost entirely on credit, up to the signing of the peace.

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Charles Caldwell Dobie.

to concede that they are very charming. And if you gossip with them you will find them earnest, amusing and

Evolution of a Chinese Girl

tering little laugh. "I started that story, but it was too slow for me! . . . The family liked it, though." She had a leaning toward adventure, it seemed. She had read "Java Head" and gave it a high mark; also "Treasgone through "The Age of Innocence" with interest, and "Main Street" with

that the only difference between the Chinese and American method was pointing. But my fair protestants re-fused to be persuaded, and if I do an-other such tale I am determined to other such tale I am determined let none save the most approved American methods prevail. If my heroine must dispatch her lover it shall be done in the acknowledged manner with a trust ".32"

Chinese Girls See Skirts as

An American can appreciate the almost pathetic desire of these Chinese maidens for conformity, but to one viewing the procession of life from without as a colorful pageant it is a matter of some regret. With them skirts is always the ultimate sign of without as a colorful pageant it is a matter of some regret. With them skirts is always the ultimate sign of emancipation—which on the face of it seems something of a paradox. I met one of the completely unfettered types at a woman's club one day. The committee in charge of the afternoon's entestainment had asked me to read a story, and, as luck would have it, I chose a Chinese tale. Halfway through I noticed a striking figure in a very smart pongee frock and Paris hat eye-

looks well in skirts, much better than her Japanese cousin; she has more past. And her skin is a marvelous copper color touched with a fine bloom and her *bick black hair an imposing with interest, and "Main Street" with a grim determination worthy of her white contemporaries. She abashed us completely.

We left before she had a chance to striking figures. And their gayety and

tions has been cigarette smoking among women. At late as 1908 a famous San Francisco heiress who had adopted New York as her home stopped the traffic in a cafe by the simple act of extracting a cigarette from her gold case and proceeding to

view. The great ship slides down the river. Already the dark, broad seas gloom before her. Good-bye most beau-tiful of modern cities. Good-bye to glimmering spires and lighted bastions,

nine, since not one in ten can bring themselves to abandon French heels silk or powder and less of leisure and charming ease. Good-bye, New York! I am going home.

Good-bye to beautiful "apartments" and sood-bye to beautiful "apartments" and "homes"! Good-bye to windows looking far over the city as from a mountain peak! Good-bye to central something theatrical about this last touch which reminds one of the lady smugglers in the third act of "Carmen." Yet, the marvel is that they essay real mountain trails instead of stage runways. That is always the amaxing thing about women—the things they achieve under handicaps. The fact that in this case the handicaps is self-imposed doesn't alter the truth of the matter. Of course, even in Calfornia, there are some lady hikers who go in for bobbed hair and sandals, but this type is quite apart and so far a mere leaven in the lump of the unpractical.

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And Land of Violet Tea

early grapefruit, the

an enchanted princess had fallen asleep; the hurried rush for the leisurely lunch at noon, the deliberate appearance of hustle and bustle in business; the Jews, innumerable as the Red Sea sand! Good-bye to outside staircases for escape from fire! Staircases for escape from fire! with rubbish of old boots! Good-bye to strandardized villages and small towns, alike in litter, in ropes of electric wires along the streets, in clanking "trolleys," in chapels, stores, rail-faming bulwarks of the world! Good-bye to prose chopped up to look like verse! Good-bye to the indiscriminating appetite which gulps lectures as oplates and "printed matter" as literature! Good-bye to the wizards and witches who ask to psycho-analyze my complexes, inhibitions and silly dreams! Good-bye to the exuberant religious or fantastic beliefs by which unsatisfied mankind still strives despetately to penetrate beyond the faming bulwarks of the world! Good-bye to the indiscrimination as oplates and "printed matter" as literature! Good-bye to the wizards and witches who ask to psycho-analyze my complexes, inhibitions and silly dreams! Good-bye to the exuberant religious or fantastic beliefs by which unsatisfied mankind still strives despendent to provide the indiscrimination. irposes
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I remember my last encounter with one in the Temple Bar Tea Room, which in a happier day lived up to the white half of its name gloriously. I had some single process and I wondered how first half of its name gloriously. I had some single process and I wondered how is because no man has insisted on it.

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America! I am going home!

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German Producer and Brother Coming Over to Get Amer-

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